SEY. 1414
AMA TAXI

The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

THIS IS A SPECIMEN OF OUR WORK.
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zens League ns Confab On ei Unity

eal for Support nance Campaign

tinuing the drive to es- a greater degree of mong Niseis, the Jap- Canadian Citizens National Council and uver Chapter will spon- ound table conference egates from all Nisei zations in the city, as ed some time ago by ecutive of the Bussei i. This decision was d by the National l at its meeting, June

s were also laid to ex- he National Convention, eld November 11 and 12, all-Nisei convention, in to secure a wider cross- of Nisei opinion at the tion. Interesting speak- ay be brought from the address the Convention.

NANCE CAMPAIGN

ecial campaign to raise carry on the work of the and to remedy a serious l difficulty will be under- n July, by three sub-com- The Council is asking ic support in this venture, belief that its work is for efit of the whole com-

oratorical and essay con- vill be held again this uch along the same lines e followed last year.

ssay contest results, how- ill be announced at the the National Convention, rding of prizes will take the same time.

-town members attending ting included Harry Na- from New Westminster, Izumi from Chemainus, Kuba from Steveston.

Tots Given Diplomas At Kindergarten Graduation Exercises

Amid colorful graduation exercises, close to one hundred and fifty Nisei children received their diplomas and certificates at the numerous Anglican, Buddhist and United Church Kindergarten Schools scattered throughout the city, bringing to a close their two years of training and preparation for entrance into the public schools.

On June 21st the Powell United with thirty-eight graduates and the Honipa Buddhist with twenty-three started the week of graduation ceremonies followed by the Church of Ascension with twenty-five and the Fairview Buddhist with nine on the 23rd, and the Marpole Anglican with eight on the 24th. The following week seven graduates were awarded their diplomas at the Broadway Anglican on the 26th, nineteen at the Fairview United on the 27th and seventeen at the Holy Cross on the 28th.

Four Nisei girls have been engaged in teaching at the institutions during the past year building up an enviable reputation.

Aya Suzuki who has full responsibility at the Broadway Anglican school is the only Nisei with a teaching diploma from the Toronto Kindergarten Normal School, the only establishment of its kind in Canada.

Hisae Hirano, Setsu Ishizaki and Miss Suzuki are teaching at the Church of Ascension, while Frances Takimoto, graduate of the Vancouver Normal School, is an assistant at the Powell United Church.

Other Niseis who have been active in kindergarten work are Rose Takahashi and Teruko Hidaka, assistants at the Hammond and Whonnock United Church.

FIRST EXCHANGE NURSE

Among those speaking at the Buddhist graduation exercises was a native exchange nurse, Miss T. F. Uniacke, of New Zealand. The coming year she will take the

See "Kindergarten" Page 4

C.C.F. Stand on Vote

The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation returned to its former stand upon the Oriental franchise question in its convention by rescinding a resolution passed by the 1937 convention, binding the party not not give the vote to Orientals without first calling a popular referendum.

London Paper Asks Nisei View on Tientsin Dispute

Repercussions of the Far Eastern situation were heard in Vancouver in a cable addressed to Dr. Edward C. Banno from the editor of the London Daily Express, London, England, inquiring as to his reactions toward the present difficulties between the British and Japanese authorities in Tentsin.

400-WORD TELEGRAM

In a four hundred word reply Dr. Banno laid stress upon the position of local Japanese as Canadian citizens, and stressed the loyalty of the community toward the British crown, as was demonstrated during the recent Royal Visit.

NISEIS' "INHERITED DUTY"

He stated that the Japanese are grateful that they "live in a land where principles of individual liberty and tolerance have been paramount concepts of government.

"As Canadians of Japanese descent it grieves us profoundly that Great Britain and Japan should engage in serious discord in the Orient or elsewhere. It is bring the two countries to a bot- a portion of our inherited duty to ter and sympathetic understanding of each others problems and thereby make a contribution however great or small to a much larger end — peace and amity among nations of the world."

SATISFACTORY SETTLEMENT

He further stated that if the reports concerning the Tientsin affair were at all true, then "the actions of the authorities" were to be most heartily deplored, but expressed his relief that "indications are that a satisfactory settlement is in sight."

"It is my most sincere wish that in the stabilization of Asia, both Great Britain and Japan will contribute their part, and that their respective interests eventually will be made safe and secure," Dr. Banno concluded.

—Staff Photographer, Minicam Photo

Left to right (standing): Henry Shoji; William Macready, Vancouver Model Aircraft League President; Frances Fukushima, contest recorder; Mayor Telford; Robert Suzuki, Flight Commander of "Vancouver Aeronauts"; (kneeling), Jim Kagawa, runner-up for the Junior Championship; Roy Uyematsu, Indoor Stick Champion; Nori Nishio, City Junior Champion.

Niseis Excel in Aeronaut Meet

Nori Nishio is City Junior Champ

Junior members of the Vancouver Aeronauts, Nisei model aeroplane club, made a clean sweep in the city outdoor championships of the Vancouver Model Aircraft League at Connaught Park, Sunday, June 25.

Three rising aces of to-morrow, Nori Nishio, Jim Kagawa, and Roy Uyematsu ran away from the field of contestants to take the first three places in the Junior Division.

Senior members of the club, Bob Suzuki, Dick Matsui, and Fred Kagawa had tough breaks with their flying models, but won high marks for their scale models.

Judges for the contest were Elmo Goodwin, W. Henderson, and Lawson Rand. Mayor Telford attended the meet, awarding some of the prizes to the winners.

A bouquet of flowers was presented by the League to Miss Frances Fukushima, who acted as recorder for the contest. George Hori and Roy Miyasaki received medals for their fine showing in the novice class.

Junior champ Nishio took first in the R.O.G. (time 2:27), Weighted Stick (1:46 min.) and Glider (1:10 min.) events, and second in the Scale and Wakefield models.

Kagawa made first in the Wakefield event (2:22 min.) and Uyematsu, who shone in the indoor meet some time ago, took first with his Flying Scale model (1:52 min.).

Parents At Send-off Banquet

Teachers to Leave For Japan Tour, July 1st

Climaxing a round of activities honoring the B. C. School teachers who have been invited to tour Japan and Manchukuo as guests of the Japan Tourist Bureau, a farewell banquet was held Sunday, June 25, at the Fuji under sponsorship of the local Koenkai. Guests of honor at the banquet were Miss Doris Laverock, Grandview High School of Commerce, Miss Margery O. Scott, Richmond High School, and Mrs. A. H. Gilley, New Westminster Duke of Connaught School.

Speakers for the evening were Dr. M. Ishiwara, chairman, Miss Haruko Maruno, representing the pupils of Grandview High, Dr. T. Shimo-Takahara, Canadian Japanese Association, the Hon. H. Nemichi, Japanese Consul in Vancouver, and Mr. Thomas, inspector of schools.

The latter two speakers stressed the fact that despite the allegations of certain parties, there was no political significance attached to this tour. Mr. Thomas stated that the school authorities were grateful that the teachers should be given the opportunity to travel, and thanked the local community for its support.

In Steveston, Saturday, June 24, a farewell party was held for Miss Scott by several organizations in the Richmond area. On the same day a similar party was held in New Westminster, in the local Japanese School, honoring Mrs. Gilley.

ook Gift Arrives From Japan

Promote Better Cultural Relations

aluable donation of books e Kokusai Bunka Shokai for International Cul- lations) first reported in r Canadian last February lly arrived in Canada.

ift was secured through rts of S. Suzuki, Japanese e School teacher in Ocean a result of his visit to ast year. The consign- books has been forwarded Suzuki in Ocean Falls.

donation comprises five **sets of forty-five books each, covering various aspects of Japanese history, art, religion, literature, etc., depicting the cultural background of Japan.**

It is understood that Mr. Suzuki will supervise the distribution of the books, with the aid of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League. It is hoped that one set may be used as the nucleus for a library to be established by the League.

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The Vanguard of Nisei Opinion

THE NEW CANADIAN SOCIETY

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Dominion Day

On Saturday the Dominion of Canada will celebrate its 72nd birthday.

This July 1 marks the 72nd year since Confederation when the four provinces, Upper Canada, Lower Canada, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, met to unite into the "Dominion of Canada." Between the years 1867 and 1905, province after province was added, until it could be said in truth that our national motto, "A mare usque ad mare" was an actuality, geographically speaking if nothing else.

But this geographical expansion was not accompanied by the same degree of expansion in the spirit of national unity; even the strong legalistic bonds originally created by the Fathers of Confederation have been weakened over the period of post-confederation history by a series of legislative decrees which have tended to confer a greater measure of legislative power upon the provinces.

But from the viewpoint of Canadian citizens of Japanese ancestry another factor is paramount in any consideration of the problem of Canadian unity.

For spiritual unity, it is essential that the whole body of citizens be united in free and equal citizenship. It cannot be denied that the segregation of one part of the people into a distinct racial group, barred from exercising a privilege which is synonymous with democracy, very effectively militates against the establishment of a unity that has its true meaning beyond that of high sounding phrases.

It is essential therefore that Canadian citizens of Japanese origin be granted the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship.

With the removal of rankling barriers of discrimination and injustice, the nation stands to gain one step in vital unity.

Congratulations!

The past month has seen some fifty Nisei students matriculate on recommendation from high schools throughout the province bringing to the majority the successful completion of their school days. To these new graduates, congratulations from The New Canadian and best wishes for future achievements.

Yearly the number of second generation graduating from high schools continues to grow indicating clearly and positively their desire to better their station in life by preparing themselves to participate more fully in the future progress of Canada.

Now of course, the great and difficult problem that each individual graduate must face is that of finding employment in accord with his or her special abilities and high aspirations. It is the same problem which all youth must meet, but one that is made more difficult for the second generation by reason of their biological inheritance.

For many the future may appear hazy and dark because the opportunity to take up the vocation that each one desires is given but to the few. And because of this there is an evident, dangerous and insipid tendency toward a pessimistic attitude on the part of some of the Niseis.

But the most encouraging fact we recognize is that more and more are the Niseis preparing themselves, not simply for the acceptance of opportunity when offered, but rather for the creation of their own opportunities in the same manner their fathers had to create and build when they first came to pioneer a strange and foreign land.

And if the problem and difficulties are not entirely the same, surely the second generation, by virtue of their education and unique cultural endowment are as equally well equipped as their fathers to overcome their own peculiar difficulties.

That which has been shown in the past and that which will prove essential in the future to the success of the Niseis is not the passing mood of public opinion or the incidents of to-day but tenacity of purpose, high idealism and courage.

Vital Statistics Reveal Declining Birth Rate

By STAFF WRITER

"Japanese domination" and "Peaceful penetration" have long been favourite catch words of political demagogues in their attacks upon the Japanese population in B. C. Because they could be substantiated on the surface by superficial observation and because false conclusions could be easily drawn from statistics of births of Japanese babies in this province, these catchwords prove astonishingly effective.

Thus it has been pointed out an innumerable number of times that the crude birth rate of the Japanese in B. C. was roughly from two to four times the birth-rate for all groups in the Province, and that the Japanese population was increasing at a rate double that of the whole population.

Even as late as 1938 these figures were used as a basis of prophesying ultimate "Japanese Domination of B. C." by Captain MacGregor Macintosh, M.L.A. for the former Island constituency and present provincial organizer of the Conservative party.

As recently as last month, Alderman Wilson in addressing the J.C.C.L. voiced a brand of the same fear when he commented upon the rapid increase in the number of school children of Japanese parentage in attendance at the schools.

* * *

And yet even to the ordinary man on the street it is readily made clear that those who raised simply lacking in a little common this bogey of "domination" were horse sense, or were actually ignorant of the facts of life.

* * *

While the crude birth-rate was undoubtedly high, it was a condition that arose solely from the peculiar characteristic age-sex composition of an immigrant group, and the expanding economic status of that group.

This age-sex composition changes inevitably with time. Hence it should have been clear that any prophecies based upon past experience would be fallacious. Such prophecies based on statistics, ignored absolutely the first principles of any elementary statistical procedure.

* * *

A report compiled by Dr. M. Miyazaki for the Canadian Japanese Association sheds some light upon the present trend. Although the figures are for a short period only, they are sufficient to corroborate theoretical expectations concerning the probable future population growth of Japanese in B. C.

* * *

The grand total of births registered with the government in 1938 was 14,083 of which 565 were Japanese, giving a percentage of 4.1 per cent. a figure which is difficult to recognize as any indication of rapid Japanese domination of the province through sheer weight of numbers.

Even more significant perhaps are the figures given for the total registered births over the past six years, which indicate a fairly clear and strong decline since 1934. In that year the total was 791; but this figure has declined over 200 in the space of five years.

* * *

Death registration however fails to indicate any particular trend in a clearly defined direction, fluctuating more or less irregularly since 1932. It is self evident, however, that the increasing average age of the first generation will have the effect of reducing the rate of natural increase in two ways, both by a progressive decline in births, and a progressive increase in deaths.

Furthermore, the first generation are not being replaced by second generation of child-bearing age as rapidly as they are disappearing. And even in the future it is certain that the crude birth-rate of the second generation Japanese will not be nearly as high as that of the first generation.

Even without the aid of statistics later than the year 1935, two Canadian Scholars, Young and Reid, concluded that "Under the circumstances, changes in Japanese population in this decade (1930-40) should demonstrate beyond question that the Province has no more to fear from the Japanese in so far as increase of population is concerned."

Japanese Birth Registration in British Columbia

	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938
Registered in Year of Birth	670	606	585	516	528	486	500
Registered in Following Year	37	20	21	27	31	21	17
Late Registrations	63	42	174	90	53	64	42
Still Births	15	10	11	10	10	6	6
Total Births Registered	775	678	791	643	612	577	565

Japanese Death Registration in British Columbia

	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938
Tuberculosis	30	28	35	26	25	26	19
Cancer	6	18	14	10	13	17	13
Infant Mortality	40	36	32	34	26	30	25
Other Causes	90	94	101	80	78	96	82
Still Births	15	10	11	10	10	6	6
Total of Deaths Registered	181	186	193	160	152	175	145

TO ANGELA

Dear Angela—I was very interested in what you wrote about Mariko and Roy. But, do you know, I'm not so keen about this housing plan myself. It's all right for those making lots of money, but for people like us who might lose their jobs any time and who never make much anyway, the plan isn't so hot.

Of course, darling, we're going to have a little house of our very own when we marry. I won't have my wife and family living in a cramped flat. Rather than pay high rent for a decent house, I'd build one. Lots of people do it, you know—finishing the house little by little.

* * *

In two or three years we'll have a real, first-class house. Think of all the fun we'll have all that time,—planning and creating just as we liked best. And no mother-in-law to worry about either.

* * *

It's a good think that I'm a pretty good carpenter or we wouldn't be able to build ourselves. We'd have to borrow after all to get someone to build the cubby-holes. What's more, I'd really like to feel and say that that's the house that I built.

* * *

Here's something that ought to be done. Niseis should form some sort of credit union like they have in Quebec and Nova Scotia. They should pool their savings in order to lend money for houses and other necessities to one another at hardly any interest.

To tell the truth, I don't know much about this sort of thing but I'm aiming to find out. Figures give me a headache, anyway, so I guess I'd better let these smart college graduates explain what the idea really is.

I'm sure, though, that what's good for the farmers in Quebec and fishermen in Nova Scotia, is good enough for us.

* * *

But one thing I promise you, Angela sweet, is that we're going to have a home in the suburbs or in the country, just for you and for me and for baby.

* * *

Say, watch out for this Jesse fellow. He tries the same line on all the girls, so Katie S. tells me.

Those cock-strutting Islanders. I don't see why you girls fall for them. They haven't any glamour, polish or anything we haven't got. Besides, Katie says Jesse's heart already belongs to someone in green, pink or black, I forget which.

Bye.

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Nisei Aeronauts Present Display

Mayor Invited to Powell Ground Show

Staging a unique event, for the first time in the history of the local community, the Vancouver Aeronauts, Nisei Model Aircraft Club, which brought signal honour to the second generation in the recent city championships, will present a super-display of model airplane art to the general public Sunday, 2:00 p.m., at Powell Grounds.

The display will be a fast and thrilling attraction fashioned after the annual show given at the Rotary Ice Carnival.

Flight Commander, Bob Suzuki, will lead members of the club in demonstrating the technique of warfare with model planes, showing the laying of a smoke screen, the dropping of bombs, parachute jumping and stunting.

Flying scale models, correct to the smallest detail, will be also featured as well as delicately balanced gliders. A gas model built by club members will be one of the most unique attractions.

An invitation to attend the exhibition has been extended to His Worship, Mayor J. Lyle Telford, model airplane enthusiast, and this same invitation is open to all interested.

"IN DAYS OF YORE"

Part Three

"Powell Grounds was covered by a green sward," continued Miss Uchida. "At noon, after lunch, we used to romp in the grass and smell the sweet fragrance of fresh blown clover. While chattering meaningless words, we would hunt for the elusive four-leaf clover, turn over, lie on our backs and scan the irregular patches of clouds fluffed up against the blue sky. At the sound of the Hastings Sawmill whistle that blew five minutes before one, up we would start and hurry to school."

* * *

Beyond the Sugar Refinery, near the foot of the present Victoria Drive, quite a number of saw-mills were running. Many Japanese labourers brought in from across the ocean used to work at these mills. Cheap wooden tenement houses built by the saw-mill owners provided their living quarters. One of the saw-

HEAPS MILL

mills called Heaps Mill employed so many Japanese labourers that the locality became known as the "Heaps" district to all the Japanese, a name which has come down through the years to this very day.

* * *

Hastings Park was still a forest and logging operations were being carried on full blast.

Bears and other wild animals abounded in the neighbouring woods. One day a Japanese stumbled across two bear cubs in the stump of a hollow tree. He didn't have the heart to kill them so he brought them into town and kept them in a cage behind his home on Powell Street.

"Oh boy," spoke up Frank, stirred by fond recollections. "We kids used to make a bee-line for the place the moment school was over. We would get the greatest 'kick' in trying to teach the black cubs a few tricks. In a few days time some of the stores almost ran out of stock in peanuts. Arguments, even fisticuffs occurred when the boys couldn't decide among themselves which cub was the bigger of the two."

* * *

One day the bears escaped. No one knows exactly how but they were loose. Pursuit parties set out to track them down. Frightened mothers called their children home. But the boys, eager to find out what had become of their newly-made

BEAR HUNT

friends, kept poking their heads out of the windows .... The poor creatures! They were finally run down and killed by the police. They must have been frightened more than anyone else by the hue-and-cry.

* * *

The same year saw the Russo-Japanese war. All the world waited with breathless anxiety as to the outcome of the struggle.

* * *

Those were busy days for young Frank. Since very few Japanese could read English, people had him rush down to the Daily Province to get the latest developments from the news bulletin posted in the window.

"Many were the times I had to wait or crane my neck in order to see the war dispatches because not only the Japanese but the Canadians were greatly concerned over the progress of the war," said Frank. But I didn't mind the trouble at all because nickels, fruits and candies were my reward."

(To be continued in the next issue.)

Voice of the Ogopogo

BY ANTHONY T. KOBAYASHI

Greetings Friends—The rain which kept ye olde commentator under the shimmering blue of Loch Okanagan, has ceased, the sun shines again, birds twitter, while a magnificent rainbow crests the Western sky. The gentle warmth of Old Sol's rays have induced me to rise again and greet you all.

Some of you were, no doubt, breathing a sigh of relief in the hopes that I had drowned, but no such luck folks, for here I am again! Believe it or not, but it was work that kept me from seeing all my dear readers through this column lately.

Picnic—We can't work all the time, so let's go to the picnic sponsored jointly by the Kelowna Japanese Mission and the Gogakko Fukeikai. The time, Sunday the 11th, the place, Okanagan Centre, Crowds gather, the starting whistle blows, and away we run between the raindrops, to cross the finishing tape and get our prizes.

What's a picnic without eats? Mmn, mmn, plenty of it, and ice cream too! It looked like Circus Day with all the big tents under which we took occasional shelter, and the hawker—oh, pardon me, it's only *Mr. Iizawa* conducting a "fukubiki," and were some prizes good and oh, so appropriate!

Ogopogo won two ounces of pink wool—does he have to knit socks for the soldiers, or what? Readers please suggest, as he is quite worried over its disposal. Novelty contests, wrestling, and a fencing exhibition by Messrs. Harada, S. Hikichi, K. Nakata and Y. Shishido were feature attractions. Kelowna and Okanagan Centre battled for softball honors which were carried off by the latter. Rousing cheers around a huge towering bonfire, that cast dancing shadows against the dark green walls of the stately pine trees silhouetted against the eastern sky, brought the day to a happy ending.

* * *

The King and Queen have come and gone. We're sorry they didn't see the beautiful Okanagan, but the beautiful Okanagan saw them. Practically everybody turned out to greet them in the pouring rain at Revelstoke, also at Kamloops and Sicamous. Did I say the "beautiful" Okanagan saw them? Yes, Vernon sponsored a Mahogany Sun Tan Contest with six lovely daughters of Okanagan's sunshine participating for the title of "Ambassador of Good Health."

* * *

Hello—Ogopogo calling Vancouver. How did you like Miss Molly Clerke—the charming winner, who went to your city as the Ambassador from the Land of Health and Sunshine? Now, how can you resist a trip to the Garden of Eden of British Columbia this summer? Four of the girls greeted royalty at Revelstoke, while one went to Kamloops.

* * *

Winfield-Centre Nisei Group met at the home of *Mr. and Mrs. T. Taiji* on June 2nd, with *Miss Michi Taiji* as Convenor. The July meeting will feature a debate on "Resolve that the newspaper renders a greater public service than the radio."

Winfield Baseball Club, according to the coach, Rev. G. R. Tench, which has the Nisei players, *Shig Kawasaki, Shoichi Hikichi, Matt* and *Ken Kobayashi*, is making a good showing.

* * *

Au Revoir...Cheerio folks, time for me to retire to the depths of my submarine haunts again. And say, summer's just around the corner, and the swimmin's fine! Hope you all have a good time, but remember "Safety First!" Will be seeing you all soon—in the meanwhile, "Grin and bear it"! . . .

Chemainus Celebrates Golden Anniversary With Gala Fete

Japanese Enter Float in Civic Parade

A gala two day celebration of parades, field and water sports, baseball and outdoor dancing is planned here on June 30th and July 1st commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Company, one of the largest saw-mills on the Pacific Coast.

The Japanese community along with the other citizens are taking an active part in the celebrations.

One of the highlights of the Japanese participation is a magnificent float to be entered in the parade sponsored by the Jichikai, Women's Association and the Chemainus Chapter of J.C.C.L.

* * *

Congratulations to the five local Niseis attending the Ladysmith High Schol who were all recommended to higher grades.

Yoshiko Kawabe graduated. Kumeo Yoshida and Kazuko Kawabe were recommended to the fourth year; Toshie Yoshida recommended to third year; Manabu Kawabe recommended to second year.

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Summerland Sallies

By NOBUKATSU AOKI

As examination time is over, the Niseis are breathing a little easier. The long-awaited holidays with accompanying days of work and play are here at last.

The Summerland Go-Gakko has July 2nd reserved for "Menjoshiki." Three Niseis are to graduate this year.

The local "Hinode' 'baseball nine is looking forward to more victories in the near future. They are hoping to get in a few more games with the Kelowna and Okanagan Centre squads. On June 4th, Kelowna supporters witnessed a game on their own diamond, but the ninth inning was not attained because of rain which halted the game in the fifth.

On June 11th, the annual Summerland Japanese picnic was held at Siwash Bay where the entire local Nipponese gathered for a rather "drizzly" time. But in spite of the mean antics of Jupiter Pluvius, the Niseis had a thoroughly good time.

Regina Register

By K. SANO

The Regina Japanese Shinyokai will sponsor a picnic for all Japanese people both in Regina and Moose Jaw. Shinyokai members will take full responsibility for transportation, program and lunch.

CARD OF THANKS

The Men's Club was very considerate in offering us a helpful sum of donation on this occasion. We wish to thank them for their co-operation.

The place was set at Regina Beach some forty-eight miles north of Regina, and the event will come off the second Sunday of next month.

Thirty-nine persons from Regina are expected to join in the fun, while some twenty-odd people will come from Moose Jaw.

Bloedel Bulletin

Roy Adachi, active Grade 10 lad, turned in an outstanding performance at the Inter-High and Public School Sports at Campbell River June 14th.

Successful Bloedel students recommended to Grade 11 at the Campbell River Superior School were Roy Adachi, Betty Smith and Loretta Maars. Jim and Eugene Weber of Vanisle were also recommended.

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This informal study of the Honorable Baron Tomii, Japanese Minister to Canada, Madame Tomii and their daughter was taken on board the Hikawa Maru prior to their departure for Japan on a holiday.

Rare Group Sails For Japan

'Zuka Girls, Western, Envoy on the Hikawa

One of the most interesting crowd of passengers ever assembled sailed aboard the N.Y.K. Hikawa Maru for Japan on June 21.

The most colorful of all tl groups was undoubtedly the Takarazuka Girls' Opera troupe returning to Japan after several months tour of the United States.

Arriving in Vancouver Wednesday morning, the members were taken for a drive by local citizens, and returning to the boat just prior to its departure found themselves surrounded by autograph hunters and candid camera fans.

A noisier send-off was on hand for members of the Westerns Basketball team, who embarked for a month's tour of Japan, Manchukuo and Korea.

Relatives and friends were on hand to caution the boys against the dangers of scenic Japan, or the perils of shipboard travel. But the loudest cheers of all came from a gang of school boys, on hand to bid farewell to Dick Wright, scholarly Latin teacher from West Vancouver, who fills in as the sharp-shooting guard on the team, and the inimitable Jimmy "Bugs" Bardsley, who instructs the boys in Social Studies and Physical Education in one of Vancouver's Schools.

DISTINGUISHED TRAVELLER

A distinguished passenger aboard was the Honorable Baron Tomii, with Madame Tomii and their young daughter. Minister from Japan to Canada, His Excellency was returning to Japan on an extended holiday.

Interviewed by The New Canadian, His Excellency praised the work of the Second Generation newspaper in assisting the Niseis in the solution of their problems here in Canada, and expressed his best wishes for future success of the publication.

Among the local passengers was Eichi Goto, a jitterbug par excellence and uncrowned cribbage champion of local circles.

George Hori To Serve Interneship

Dr. George Hori recent graduate in medicine of the Rush Medical School, University of Chicago, will leave Monday, June 19, for Detroit, where he will serve as an interne for a year in the Providence Hospital.

Subscribe to The New Canadian

KINDERGARTEN

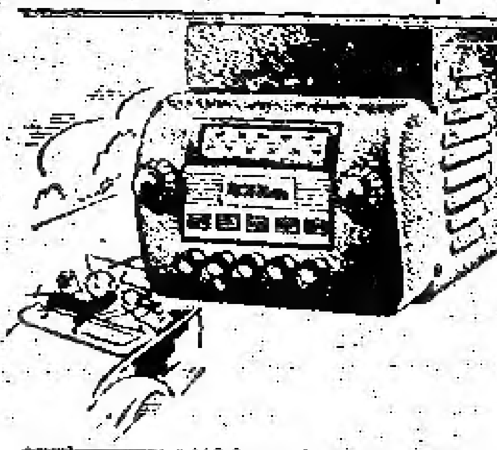
(Continued from Page 1)

place of Miss F. Shields who will go to New Zealand in her stead, carrying out her social service duties at the school and at the home of the pupils. This is the first time a nurse has been engaged on an exchange basis.

Other instructors and assistants at the kindergarten schools are: Misses Florence Bird, Sadie Tait, Edna Tim, Isabella Montgomery and Verna Grant (United Church); Misses M. Foster, May Owston, M. Schetky, Nora Forrest and Daphne Smithson (Anglican); Mrs. E. M. Le Warne and Mrs. T. Kikuchi (Buddhist).

MISS WATANABE AWARDED DIPLOMA

Miss Yuki Watanabe, daughter of Mrs. I. Watanabe, 122 E. Hastings Street, was among the successful graduates of the Provincial Normal School this year.



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CULINARY CLIPPINGS

Morning, noon and night, the housekeeper is faced with the never-ending question, "What shall I serve?" Here are a few hints for her.

* * *

Always keep the appearance of a dish in mind. Garnishes should be good to eat. Lemon, tomato, orange, parsley, glazed cherry and mint all add to make a meal tastier and add a touch of colour to the food.

* * *

With the warner days coming, think of simpler meals and plenty of salads.

Why not a salad to the next picnic? Just take washed lettuce, tomatoes and a cucumber, a bottle of dressing, and there you are.

* * *

Cool Drinks

Speaking of warmer days, keep a jug of iced tea ready. It's as refreshing as a cool breeze at sundown. Squeeze lemons, add sugar, then strain tea, cool or add ice cubes. Be sure the tea is good and strong.

Do you know the difference between ice tea and iced coffee? One's good as the other. Make the coffee doubly strong, pour over ice and add heavy cream.

* * *

Shortcake season is here again with strawberries. True shortcake is the baking powder biscuit, good and short and hot, served with crushed berries and whipped cream.

If you haven't whipped cream, have you ever tried mashing a ripe banana, adding little by little to a well beaten egg white? It's a healthier substitute for the kiddies, and cheaper, too.

Here's the end of June and here's hoping for better days and meals in July.

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xpatriation Drive Accelerated

A.C.L. Prexy Stresses Need For Action

President Walter T. Tsukamoto of the Japanese Amer- Citizens' League arrived here this week to confer with ers and to accelerate his campaign for the elimination ual citizenship among the second generation. He an- nced that he intends to press the campaign vigorously.

past presidents who are ex- members. Opinion of these ds will be studied, and per- an announcement will be later on.

ough he declared that the of the second generation be questioned, Tsukamoto ed the necessity of remov- ing any doubt by elimination of dual citizenship.

This is a nation-wide campaign, President Tsukamoto said, and he will carry it to every chapter of the League and to all groups of the second generation, as he believes it is an important undertaking. Recent developments in California, the official said, makes necessary prompt and united action.

The president said he had sent a communication to the members of the National Council,

npress Cafe

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SE. 0853

Star Salesman

—Columbia Studio

Well-known in local circles and elsewhere, particularly because of his golfing prowess, popular Michi Ashikawa, native son of Victoria, is another Nisei stepping into the business ranks of the community. He has been appointed to take charge of the Men's Suit Department at Maikawa's.

Two Niseis Leave For Winnipeg Confab

Kunio Shimizu and Thomas Shoyama left last night with the Vancouver delegation to represent the Japanese Canadian Citizens League at the Fourth Annual Canadian Youth Congress to be held in Winnipeg from Friday till next Tuesday.

A rousing send-off was given the delegation, which will join with delegates from all points in Canada to discuss many problems of youth.

* * *

Mayor J. Lyle Telford was on hand to give the delegation the official farewell from the City of Vancouver.

* * *

Some 25 delegates comprise the delegation from Vancouver, headed by John Prior, provincial president, John Stanton, national vice-chairman, Donald MacBean, Jerry Hundal, general secretary, and Val Bjarnason, executive secretary.

Local Contralto To Sing in Portland

Internationally celebrated Aiko Saita, gifted contralto, will present a recital at Portland on July 7th.

Whether or not she accepts the terms of the contract offered by the San Francisco Opera Company, she will return to Vancouver for a short stay after her Portland recital.

She is expected to reach here about July 10th.

Artist to Go On Tour

Sam Yamada, well-known local Nisei artist trumpeter, and Columbia Studio photographer, will leave Saturday on a tour of the United States. He plans to wander at his will for a month from Vancouver to Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York, Washington, D.C., the southern states, Los Angeles and San Francisco before returning home.

THICK ICE

By T. N. T.

Hello Men, we've a story with a moral to think about this evening. At last some of what the society page calls the "younger set" are really taking to heart all this advice about courage and initiative and spreading out from this area.

Heard about three parties stepping high and wide, if not handsome, last Saturday night—one at the Cave on Hornby, one at the Commodre on Granville, and one at La Fonda in the suburbs. Fuji Chop Suey, thy sun has set!

* * *

Uncrowned Cribbage Champ Eichi Goto sailed away last week, and now the battle wages thick and fast in Tammy's back room to choose his successor.

* * *

Is it true that Roy can actually play the bugle better than baseball? . . . Sam! you are now facing the real rival, better bring out your trumpet and start brushing up your repertoire or else he'll be out-tooting you.

* * *

Heard of Samson? . . . Hercules? . . . but you haven't heard anything on the boasting strength of Shige and Kachi. They are both claimants for the Public Wrist-Twister (Udezumo) championship. How's your secret training on your bar-bells, Kachi? . . . So that's how you developed your tremendous arms, manly chest and such great square shoulders . . . Note the way he walks, don't you think it's a perfect specimen?

Shige is said to be of less-talk-more action type. When action is called for, out comes Shige with his famous wrist—come one, come all! He claims he is an undefeated champ. Boy! when these two clash in the great Coliseum of Ernie's it will be the battle of the century—but where is Robert?

* * *

Nijinski, Nimura, Ted Shawn, Ito and ultra-modern Astaire and Robinson combined into one great dancing figure is our local boy makes good, Jack . . . At Eichi's farewell party—"I'd rather dance than eat, anytime" . . . What about those three bowls of rice at the Fuji, Jack?

The House of David has come to town! . . . My mistake, it's Kaz himself . . . Will someone be kind enough to donate a razor blade, used or new . . . Gillette, Valet, Gem, anything. You better hurry up and shave off that beard or else "Mamakara-shikarareruyo."

Stop Press! Someone donated the razor.

* * *

The Takarazuka girls paraded through the town just before sailing off to the land of the cherry blossoms, but their short stay was long enough to raise quite a stir.

Heard that one of them dropped into Ernie's for ice cream or something, and Dave rolled around in a daze the rest of the day. Maestro Kumano paid for a cup of coffee with a two-bit piece and got the same two-bit piece back in change.

* * *

Something ought to be done about those people who spread all the gossip around, so fast that if you step out at night, you're married the next morning. Here was a swell young couple who stepped out a couple times, rumour had it that they were engaged, and now he's afraid to date her up again.

* * *

Those college lads dived into their books again and came up with the story of a J.S.C. prexy out Surrey way entertaining all the country lasses with a "misplaced eyebrow" guaranteed to tickle . . . and a rising young Junior, returned from Japan not so long ago, who visited a Sunbury-New Westminster baseball game some time ago, and refused to move until all the feminine fans flitted away.

* * *

. . . But the prize goat of the week was the dignified ex-Victorian graduate now clerking on the avenue who had to use gasoline to unstick his hair after shampooing it with Listerine toothpaste.

* * *

No longer can we Canadians gaze down with vast contempt on American 3.2 beer. The soccer, baseball, and dancing star of our town meandered over the border to survey the Takarazuka pulchritude, consumed one glass of the amber fluid, threw in one swallow of "tincan" soup, and passed out . . .

* * *

Apologies to you fellows but you know how it is. Went sailing on the Y.P. Moonlight Cruise last Wednesday, with four sharp pencils and a typewriter, but . . .

"You know the saying that those who love are blind,
It seems that ancient adage still applies,
For tho' I hunted high and low for gossip,
The moon got in my eyes."

And that's . . . 30 . . . for to-night, men.

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NISEI NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE IN B. C.

Capital City Chatter

Introducing for to-day's column a young man over here who complains that he has been accused so many times of being the regular columnist in this department, that he actually wants to take a try at it. He says, "Give a dog a bad name and hang him. I might as well go ahead and be hanged."

Lights! Music! Curtain!
Your Guest Columnist!
The "Wet Blanket!"

Hello Everybody! Here I am at last, so please tune in and put up with me for a wee while . . .

Talking of steady nerves, the orchids go to a couple of local girls — Just mention burnt almonds to Yasko and Haddie and let them tell you the exciting story.

What happened to the three fair young damsels who started the cycling season with such vim and vigor—don't tell us girls, that walking is a better way of spending Sunday afternoon?

Did anyone see the two young men and three "frails" (oh pardon please, these three were husky enough to toss anybody around plenty) coming out of a local soba-ya. Of course this is no news, but wait—if our eyesight didn't fail us, we noticed that one of the latter footed the bill. Oh T . . . and G . . . how could you?—and Leap Year still six months away.

During a party the other Saturday night, who was the fun-loving young fellow they pulled a "fast" one on? Nice going "Killer," you blushed nicely but sure come up smiling even though they make an ass of you sometimes (which isn't very often).

Is it true what they say about Stum Shimizu and Kay Kawahara winning the "Big Bag of Wind" contest.

My! My! We just found out the reason a certain somebody is in such a hurry to get back to the farm on his day off.

Our star "ham", STY 101 put down the last issue with a sigh of relief after a quick glance through the Capital City column. According to friend Ioni, here's what he was hoping against hope not to see in same—Doggone it, there goes the "Chief" giving me the "that's all" sign so I'll have to leave this juicy morsel of gossip till the next time — if and when, the Editor and Ioni consenting. So with thanks to both of these for the use of all this space for this too.

Signed "BASHFUL."

Summer's here in full swing and with it the strawberry season. Row upon row of green clusters that bear the delicious red fruit are now at their best, and berry farmers, not to forget all the Nisei lads and lassies are out in the fields gatherings in the harvest. The above is a scene taken on one of the farms.

N.W. Appreciates Japanese Co-Operation in Royal Welcome

Sterling tribute has been paid to the Japanese people for their co-operation in the welcome that the Lower Fraser Valley accorded Their Majesties at New Westminster in two letters, one from Mayor Hume and the other from G. E. Cassady, Chairman of the Marine Committee.

In the letter addressed to Yoshiaki Sato, of the "Riverside J.C.C.L.", chairman of the Japanese Committee, Mayor Hume, expressed the thanks of "the Council and citizens generally" for the co-operation of the Canadian citizens of Japanese origin.

In a letter to Hideo Onotera, president of the Riverside chapter, Mr. Cassady, stated:

"I am asking you to convey to your members my appreciation of their co-operation and assistance in connection with Their Majesties' visit to New Westminster.

"They contributed very materially to the success of the occasion."

The complete text of Mayor Hume's letter follows:

* * *

S. Yoshiaki Sato, Esq.,
Japanese Canadian Citizens' League,
P. O. Box 950,
New Westminster, B. C.

Dear Sir:—

May I take this opportunity of recording appreciation and thanks on behalf of the Council and Citizens generally for the splendid manner in which you co-operated in making arrangements for the visit of Their Majesties the King and Queen to the City of New Westminster on the 31st ult.

I believe our people were more than satisfied with the program, as drawn up, and a very enjoyable day was spent by everyone.

Their Majesties also expressed their appreciation for the reception they were given in this City.

I remain,

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) F. J. HUME.
Mayor.

* * *

Kennedy Kettle

The local general store is a lonely forgotten spot just now, for the young people who frequent it are busy at work in the fields. The old folks are bewilderedly wondering when they will be hearing yodelling and shouting in the "wee sma' hours" again.

* * *

Anyone interested in the farm problem should come and listen to the many heated arguments about city "hicks" and country "bumpkins." I listened to one discussion and felt my ears burn at the contempt in the debaters' voices. Five minutes later the same two with their arms around each other were singing on their way to lunch.

* * *

We were happy to welcome Mrs. Yagi back home again two weeks ago but it is now learned that she is leaving again to take up residence in Vancouver.

* * *

Another of our group will soon be leaving us for she has consented to embark on the sea of matrimony. We all unite in our hopes that it will be smooth sailing all the way, "Giggles."

Support Your New Canadian Advertisers

Prince Rupert Patter

By HIROSHI HAMASAKI

Milestone . . . The new local post office opened its door on the fifteenth of June. Many people dropping in to return their old box keys in exchange for new ones took time out to take a look around the building.

* * *

The Nakamoto brothers, Kazu and Tsuneji, have recently returned home for the salmon fishing season from Ocean Falls and the Queen Charlotte Islands.

* * *

Once again we have with us our old friends from Steveston and Vancouver in the Skeena and Nass River area. Some faces, however, are missing due to the curtailment of Assistants' fishing licences among the Japanese.

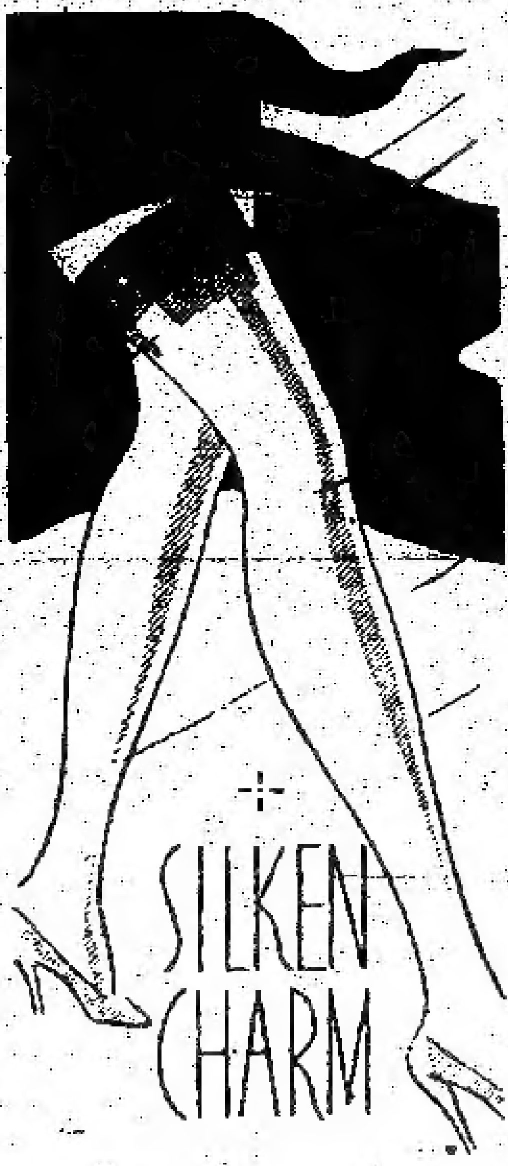
* * *

Young people's club activities have now been closed for the season since some of the members have left to work in the canneries.

Victoria Teacher Is Honored by Ex-Pupils Prior to Japan Tour

Nisei graduates of Victoria High School will send a basket of flowers to Miss Anne Eaton, one of the teachers making the trip to Japan, aboard the Hie Maru July 1.

Miss Eaton, mathematics teacher at Victoria High, is widely known among the Niseis who have studied at the Capital City school.



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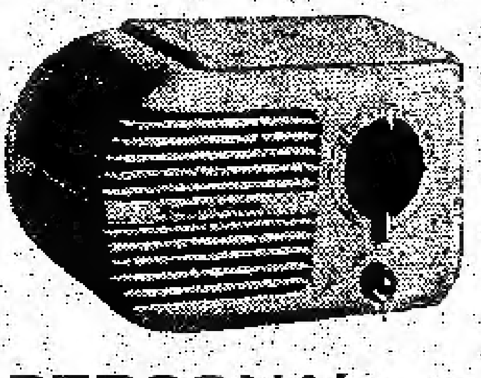

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Youth Hostels Spread To B. C.

Opens Travelling Opportunities For All

Here's something novel for Niseis, who must be getting tired of picnics—Hostelling. It combines swimming, hiking, bicycle riding in new and picturesque surroundings.

What is Youth Hostel?

A Youth Hostel is a facility for travel. It is a building with separate rooms for girls and boys, equipped with bunks, mattresses, and blankets, separate wash rooms and toilet facilities, a common kitchen and a dining room, recreation room and private quarters for resident house parents.

The house parents will greet the Hosteller, who presents his pass (a membership card which costs $2.00 a year for those who are 21 and over and $1.00 for those under 21). A small charge of 25c per night and 25c per meal will be made per person.

These Youth Hostels, about 15 or 20 miles apart, form loops. The Puget Sound Loop consists of ten Hostels situated around the Puget Sound as far as Seattle and returning via Vancouver Island.

Arrangements for a Fraser Valley Loop consisting of about ten hostels are nearing completion. It is hoped to have the places ready by the middle of the month. This will afford a splendid opportunity for any person desirous of getting away from the grime of the city (pardon) and really get a glimpse of Canada's evergreen playground.

Hostellers respect the Hostel customs, formed by youth themselves, and uniform in all Hostels throughout the world. A spartan regime of self-service, early bed hours, an early start, simple food, and no smoking and drinking, is essential for a full enjoyment of Hostelling.

Youth Hostellers primarily "Travel under their own steam," by foot, bicycle, horseback, canoe or flatboat, snowshoes or skis.

Hostels are for the use of all existing youth organizations, as well as private individuals, who enjoy this type of travel. There is no discrimination, whatever, as to race or creed. The Hostel is a facility and not a program. Age limits are from "4 to 94."

Today there are 4,500 Youth Hostels in twenty countries of the world, with a yearly overnight registration of ten million. An International Youth Hostel Conference is held each year in one of the countries where Youth Hostel exists, to develop uniformly advantageous ideas. One International stamp is issued for travel in foreign countries.

Any Nisei desiring further information may write or phone, Mr. Alfred Batchelor, Recreational Centre, 604 Hall Building, Vancouver, B. C. (Trinity 3467), or The New Canadian (Trinity 1076).

Hisae Hirano Chosen B.C. Y.P.C.C. Head

Long an active and prominent member in local Young People's work Miss Hirano, of the Seikokai Anglican Young People's Association, was elected president of the Fifth annual B. C. Young People's Christian Conference at a supper meeting of delegates from the various participating societies held Friday evening, May 23, at the New Pier Cafe.

Miss Hirano was elected to replace Miss Cana Okamura, who vacated the position when she sailed for Japan. Hideo Iwasaki, Powell Y.P.S., was elected vice-chairman, in place of Dan Washimoto, who has also left the city.

Assisting in the Conference arrangements are Pat Kawajiri, secretary; John Kumagai, treasurer; Tak Komiyama, past chairman; and Hide Hyodo and Rev. K. Shimizu, advisory committee.

Miss Frances Fukushima was selected as temporary secretary for the summer months.

Further arrangements for the Conference to be held early in November will be discussed at a meeting of the committee, July 3, at the home of the president.

Giants Humble Union Fish, 8-4

Losers Still Retain Japanese Loop Lead

After a series of cancellations caused by picnics and inclement weather (have we had enough rain) the ever popular Japanese Baseball League finally swung back into action last Sunday morning at the Powell Street diamond with the Union Fish - Giants fraces which turned out to be one of the best played games of the season in spite of the long layoff.

Although outhit 13-7, Giants vanquished the league-leading Union Fish squad in impressive fashion to the tune of 8-4 chiefly because Jim Fukui's sudden loss of control combined with the collapse of his usually reliable infield in the sixth canto, let five run, most of which were unearned, scamper across the plate as against a lone single against his team.

Up to the fatal sixth, it looked like a Union win. Jim Fukui was doing right smart on the mound for the store outfit and everything was going hunkey-dorey, but alas and alack, the lid blew off and instead of enjoying a two-run lead Union were down 5-3 before the inning ended.

Fujioka, though touched for 13 safeties, received brilliant support from his mates to breeze through to his second straight triumph of the campaign over the league leaders.

Unions Start Early

Sandy Stein's youthful aggregation started in the second inning with a brace of runs on three singles but that was where they stopped until the ninth.

For five frames Fukui was invincible, holding the ordinarily Giant's bludgeoneers to only two singles. But in the sixth he weakened momentarily to force in two runs. Ken Kutsukake's stinging smash into right-centre and pitcher Fujioka's infield out drove home three more markers.

The maroon-clad nine fought desperately to get those runs back but were stopped by Fujioka's smart hurling and the sterling defensive work of the Giant's infield.

Three singles aided by two walks to first in the final round produced three more runs for the Giants and just about settled the outcome of the combat.

Unions put on a belated last-inning rally by propelling four clean bingles but failed to manufacture more than two runs despite Skipper Stein's (batted for Joe Akiyama), frantic effort to overcome the six-run deficit.

Box Score

Giants—	AB	R	H	E
Okuda, rf	4	0	0	0
Korenaga, rf	1	0	0	0
Fukui, lf	5	2	1	0
Nakamura, cf	4	2	1	0
Miike, 2b	4	1	0	1
Ono, 1b	4	1	0	0
Ashikawa, ss	4	0	1	0
Kaminishi, 3b	3	1	1	0
Kutsukake, c	5	0	2	0
Fujioka, p	3	1	1	0
Total	37	8	7	1
Union Fish—				
Tanaka, ss	4	1	2	2
Asano, c	4	1	2	0
Wakabayashi, cf	5	0	2	0
Suzuki, 2b	5	0	2	1
Maruno, 3b	5	1	2	0
Inamoto, rf	3	0	0	0
Fukui, p	3	1	2	0
Yanagisawa, lf	4	0	1	0
Akiyama, 1b	2	0	0	0
Kutsukake, rf (for Inamoto)	1	0	0	0
Stein, (for Akiyama)	1	0	0	0
Total	37	4	13	3

Score by Innings:

Giants ... 000 006 003—8
Unions ... 020 000 002—4

Nippon Netters Seek Major Honors in Seattle Tournament

With some twenty members making the trip, the forthcoming jaunt over the border by the Nippon Tennis Club Friday afternoon promises to be "the biggest invasion in years," according to secretary Yoshio Matsui.

Slated to represent the local club in the Kumagai Cup Tournament against the Seattle Nippon Tennis Club, July 2-4, are J. Kinoshita, George Ide, Toshio Hirano, Fujio Fukuyama, and Sam Hagino.

Says Mr. Matsui, "We don't want to say anything that might hurt our hosts' feelings, so just say that our hopes rest on the up-and-coming Juniors."

Yae Suzuki and Edith Ikeda, rising feminine stars, are expected to play in the mixed doubles event, with partners as yet unnamed.

Top-ranking stars from Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane and Portland are expected to participate in this major open tournament of the Pacific North-West.

Nisei Executives In Local Garage

Safety Garage, one of the oldest garages in the Japanese community situated on Powell Street only a few doors away from Main Street, is one of the establishments which have recognized the ability of the second generation and has given important executive positions to Niseis.

In 1925, R. Otsuji and I. Tsuji established the concern under joint partnership and for over thirteen years served the busy commercial section of the community until in 1938 Mr. Tsuji resigned and gave his position to his son. Gihey Tsuji.

In February this year, Safety Garage became a registered corporation with R. Otsuji as president. G. Tsuji as vice-president and Steve Enomoto as business manager.

Gihey Tsuji, a 24-year-old Nisei, has been working in the garage for over eight years. His long experience as an efficient and skillful mechanic stands him in good stead now, enabling him to shoulder the responsibilities of the vice-presidency.

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THE SPORT CLOTHESLINE

By Me Washee Too

I've been feeling pretty good, because the editor tells me that a number of people actually said they liked this column in the last issue. And so I've been persuaded to look after this space again, but believe me this is my last and final stab at this journalism game.

You know, they say that all sports writers were conked on the head, when they were still infants. But I have it from a most accurate authority — my mother — that my head definitely did not come into contact with any obstacle while I was still learning "da-da," so I know this is no job for me.

I'm just aching to go down to our good neighbouring city of Seattle for that city's Japanese community's Independence Day celebrations.

SUMO

For the first time in the history of the city, there's going to be a great outdoor tournament of Sumo, the great Japanese national sport. Great masses of brawn and brain (?) will grunt and groan for two successive nights in a ring to be erected on a vacant lot in the centre of the city.

Which reminds me of a story of the childhood days of a conductor of the sports column on a certain paper across the line (my apologies to him if this story in any way should offend him).

When this columnist was a kid in Japan, he used to take part in the sand-lot Sumo tournaments along with a whole bunch of other kids, down on a nearby beach. And like the real professionals of this grappling game, each of the kids had their own pet names.

CRY, BABY, CRY

This writer I'm talking about got his the first time he was in the ring. He faced a kid older than himself and before he knew what was happening, he was grabbed and tossed clean out of the ring. He promptly got up and ran all the way home, crying to beat the band.

His grandmother, right there and then, gave him a name, which he, although not so proud of it, had no other choice but to accept under the circumstances. He was dubbed "Derutomake-naki-yama."

Speaking of Seattle, several members of the local Nippon Tennis Club are making a trip to that city on July 1st. Chairman of the trip committee is Yoshio Matsui, proprietor of Tammy's, hide-out of the famous "stove-huddlers." Yoshio, more than any other member of the club, has been responsible for getting so many persons to join the club this season. As Walter Winchell would say "orchids to Matsui for doing a swelegant job."

FIELDING FEATURES

All the boys were all het up about some smooth plays they saw in last Sunday's Baseball League game, to wit . . .

"Baron" Wakabayashi's DeMaggion peg from centre field into catcher Asano's glove to cut down the runner at the plate. (Truly, it sence of hard-hitting Shige Okumura whose booming bat Stein sadly missed. Mike scooped up Kaminishi's slow grounder and while off balance threw out at first with an underhand peg, (the call was very, very close though).

"PLAYER SHORTAGITIS"

A case of "player-shortagitis" has attacked the ranks of the Bussei was big league stuff).

Lightning-fast double-killing engineered by the Giants Fujioka to Kutsukake to Ono — a beautiful piece of word indeed. A honey of a play at third by Mike Maruno who handled the hot corner in the ab-Baseball League, Japanese Softball League and the Lacrosse League. All three loops have been forced to suspend activities during the summer months due to many players being out of town helping farmers gather in their berry crop.

And so it is, that with this "hick" finish, I throw the burden over to my successor, with a sigh of relief and with the hope that he will find this business of writing less strenuous than it was with me. —"Goombye."

Pennant Progress

Burrard League

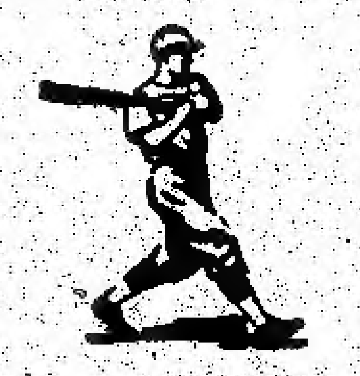
	W.	L.	Pct.
Asahis	15	3	.833
Merritt-Gordon	10	6	.625
Patricias	6	9	.400
Westerns	1	14	.066

Japanese League

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Union Fish	8	6	2	.750
Hammond	7	4	3	.571
Giants	8	4	4	.500
Steveston	8	3	5	.375
Mikado	7	2	5	.285

Bussei League

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hompa	4	4	0	1.000
Kitsilano	4	1	3	.250
Fairview	4	1	3	.250



Burrard Schedule

JULY

Tue. 4—Westerns vs. Merritt-Gor.
Wed. 5—Patricias vs. Asahis
Thu. 7—Patricias vs. M. G.
Fri. 8—Westerns vs. Asahis

Asahis Stretch Win Streak To 9

Run Rings Around Hapless Westerns, 13-4

Capitalizing on eight Western errors, and doing some fancy running on the bases, Asahis handed the Centre boys an artistic 13-4 drubbing last Tuesday night to chalk up their ninth straight victory in the Burrard League.

The Asahis started their scoring rampage in the first inning, when they went right through their line-up to chalk up four runs on one lone bingle and four bases on balls and five errors on the part of the Western defence. The next inning saw three more runs come in, when, after Shishido had singled and had come home on an error by the Western shortstop of Yamamura's grounder, Mitsui clouted a tremendous homer into deep left-centre to score Roy ahead of him.

SHISHIDO IS BATTING STAR

Another run was scored in the third inning, when George Shishido drove in Shiraishi, who had previously singled, with his third straight hit of the game.

Five more runs came in the fourth canto on a pair of errors, a single and a double by Mitsui and Maruno respectively, and a home steal by Shiraishi.

LOSERS' FOUR-RUN FLURRY

The Western's reply to all this scoring by the Nippons was a four-run flurry, not enough to put them within even striking distance of the winners. The losers scored one run in the third inning and three more tallies in the fifth inning on three successive hits, a single by Mauro and doubles by Roach and Vanhatten.

TO THE SHOWERS!

The Centre boys used three chuckers in an effort to quell the Asahi rampage, but to no avail, while on the Asahi mound, youthful Tommy Sawayama returned to the game after a long absence and limited the opposition to seven scattered hits.

Heavy stickers for Asahis were George Shishido and Koei Mitsui with three hits out of four trips to the plate each, one of Koei's hits being a home run. Turnbull was the leading hitter for Westerns, getting a single and a double out of four chances.

Mauro, Westerns' catcher, was sent to the showers in the fifth inning for talking out of turn to the umpire.

Box Score

Westerns—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Turnbull, 2b	4	1	2	4	1	1
Mauro, c	3	1	1	4	0	1
McKinley, lf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Roach, 3b, c	3	1	1	3	2	0
Vanhatten, 1b	3	0	1	5	0	3
McDonald, rf	4	0	1	2	1	1
Young, cf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Waxstein, ss	2	0	0	1	2	2
Crosatto, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Steele, 3b, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Francis, p, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	1
Total	27	4	7	19	6	8

Asahis—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Suga, rf, 1b	3	1	0	2	1	0
Shishido, ss	4	2	3	2	0	0
Uno, 1b, 2b	3	1	0	5	1	0
Yamamura, 2b	4	2	0	3	1	1
Mitsui, cf, c	4	2	3	3	4	1
Maruno, 3b	4	2	1	1	3	1
Masuda, c	2	1	0	3	1	0
Shiraishi lf	2	2	1	0	0	0
Sawayama, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Nakamura, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nishihara, cf, rf	1	0	0	1	1	0
Total	29	13	8	20	12	2

Score by Innings—

Westerns	0	0	1	0	3	0	0—	4
Asahis	4	3	1	5	0	0	x—	13

Summary — Home run, Mitsui; doubles, Maruno, Turnbull, Roach, Vanhatten, Francis; stolen bases, Suga, Shishido 3, Uno, Yamamura, Maruno 2, Masuda 2, Shiraishi 2; struck out, by Sawayama 5, by Crosatto 2, by Francis 2, by Steele 1; bases on balls, off Sawayama 6, off Crosatto 4, off Steele 1; wild pitch, Crosatto; hit by pitched ball, Sawayama by Crosatto.

Tanaka Captures Kagetsu Cup

Divoters Off Form After Long Lay-off

Herb Tanaka emerged victorious with a creditable total of 144 last Sunday, June 25, to win the beautiful Kagetsu Cup at Langara. Two high-handicappers gave him a close shave, however, Dutch Shimada and Nao Matsuda running dead-heat for the second slot. Matsuda faltered towards the close, and "Dutchman" three-putted the 36th with a tie with Herb dangling before his eyes. Shooting with deadly accuracy Herb carded 72-72 for an even par.

Scores shot sky-high generally as an unusually large number of divoters turned out for the 36-hole tourney. The old swing was out of the usual groove perhaps as damp Sundays ran five times in a row.

It was about time Herbie got himself a good-looking cup to remember his golfing days in his old age. This one, given by Mr. Kagetsu of the Canadian Japanese Association is really a beauty. Tanaka is generally credited as being the premier Nisei golfer north of the 49th. He'd give almost any one a good run for his money.

Tomii Cup Tourney At Langara, July 2nd

Next Sunday the golfers gather again at Langara for the Tomii Cup, donated by the Honorable Baron Tomii, Japan's minister to Canada. George Isogai is the odds-on favorite, with a few top-notchers conceded an outside chance.

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